

THAT REMARKABLE PORTRAIT OF MARY GARDEN

*Mr. Ben Ali Haggin,
the Artist Explains
the Most
Discussed
Painting
of the
Year.*

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Ben Ali Haggin
1908.

By HENRY BREVOORT EDDY.

"**D**ID you see it?" Mr. Haggin asked me. I told him I had seen his dashing picture of Mary Garden in the show window at Knoedler's gallery; indeed I had. I had seen it for two blocks. It made the pretty girls that passed it on Fifth avenue look dingy, demurely commonplace.

"That's the way she is," said Mr. Haggin. "When I saw her in Thais I fussed around and got an introduction. She received me in her dressing room at the Manhattan Opera House, and I told her that I wanted to paint her portrait. Miss Garden was kind enough to know my work, but shied a little at the proposal at first. She dreaded the long sittings and didn't think she could give up much time to it. But I persuaded her." Mr. Haggin beamed his satisfaction.

He is a young fellow, about twenty-five, of an Oriental type, a pale olive skin, dark eyes and prominent nose. He is simple and boyish, without a trace of conceit.

"She's beautiful to look at, and she's the best sitter I ever had; not restless like many with an artistic temperament. She wore the very costume she first appeared in as Thais. I'll get it for you if you like."

Mr. Haggin rang a bell and called up to a pretty little maid in cap and apron who appeared on the balcony overlooking his big gray studio to bring the Thais costume.

"Costume" is a heavy word for the gossamer rose-leaf fabric he shook out before me. You could crumple it up in the palm of your hand if it were not for the heavy gold fringes and embroidery.

"Some people object to the severe lines of even the later Greek styles that fall straight from the shoulders. They say it makes a woman look too statueque—too solid. But not if it's delicate and filmy enough, it seems to me. It all depends on the texture," he explained.

"I told Miss Garden the posing would not be long or difficult, and it took just eight sittings of an hour each. When I am in the mood I paint faster—faster than anybody I know—and when I'm not in the mood I don't paint at all."

Mr. Haggin said that Mary Garden was young; of course she was young, and she was as brilliant as she was beautiful.

(Continued on Next Page.)





MAJOR S. (Bugsy)
I don't slip on
such buds. But if
you'll excuse me I
go and nip off

to the library, where he finishes his newspaper and dips into a law book. Presently he starts for his office, taking care to slam the hall door after him. Mrs. Shaffer emerges from her door, looks down the hall, opens the library door and, finding the room vacant, enters and plunges into the manuscript.

Now the trouble will end their friends do not venture to predict. Judging from the statements of husband and wife, printed on this page, the deadlock and the "dead line" down the centre of the hall will continue in force for some time to come.

MARRIED AND DIVORCED MARRIED AND DIVORCED MARRIED AND DIVORCED MARRIED AND DIVORCED MARRIED AND DIVORCED 6 TIMES!

Still Young and Attractive Mrs. Grace-Snell-Coffin-Coffin-Walker-Coffin-Layman-Love Will Soon Be Ready to Try Husband No. 7.

By Mrs. Grace Snell-Coffin-Coffin-Walker-Coffin-Layman-Love.

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, TRY AND TRY AGAIN.

THAT was the worst motto I was taught as a child. I don't see why it should not apply quite as well to matrimony as to the many less important professions of life. My repeated matrimonial ventures at least show a hopeful view of life, which is more desirable than the disposition which becomes sour and hopeless after one marriage disappointment.

It is true that I haven't yet found the ideal man. Various influences have predominated at the time of my various marriages—certainly my first marriage was for love, my second was, perhaps, due to mutual sympathy, my third was a regrettable mistake, my fourth marriage to my former husband, Mr. Coffin, was, I think, attributable to the habit of marriage to the same man.

My experience with Mr. Walker was the most un-

Most Remarkable Matrimonial Career in America.

My Grace Snell-Coffin-Coffin-Walker-Coffin-Layman-Love, champion wife and lover of the Matrimonial States of this hazyable globe, is getting ready to break her own unassailable record. She has asked the divorce court to rescind and void her sixth marriage, having obliged her five times through, the divorce court can hardly overlook the fact of precedent; it may, therefore, be taken for granted that a sixth divorce awarded to Mrs. Grace Snell-Coffin-Coffin-Walker-Coffin-Layman-Love shortly will send Mr. Love to his unhappy posterity in the outer darkness.

Who next? Was will be bridegroom No. 7?

No. 1. The question is pertinent, for the lady is still beautiful, and attracts suitors who have served as alternate victims of impending marriages.

Mrs. Love—marrying previous incarnations—has not yet got tired of it. Merely to gaze upon her photograph is to realize that when it comes to the husband question there is indeed safety in numbers. Many a wife who has reached Mrs. Love's age with only one husband such as low rolling pine shows signs of matrimony wear and tear which the whole bunch of six have failed to leave on the handsome face and lovely features of Mrs. Snell-Coffin, etc., etc., etc., Love.

Naturally, every woman who deigns to consider the husband question at all would like to hear expert testimony on the subject. Mrs. Love being the most celebrated, as well as the best qualified, expert of an expert matrimony alone, she has been inclined to testify from her own experience and observation elsewhere on this page.

Manifestly, if one wishes to be round like that of Mrs. etc., Love, it is desirable to begin young. Miss Grace Snell began at the youthful age of sixteen. "That was back well—better, in fact, than any man she had met before or since—indeed better than the flimsy combed she had used as a weapon with which to strike her father dead, more consummately than the wreck for whom she was immolating herself. Why had she refused him? Pride, or coyness, an idiotic, self-seeking pride. There had been in her, too, a desire to run counter to her father's wishes, for she knew that the spectacle liked the resourceful, strong employ who he had introduced to his home. Five years had passed since he went from her—five years, long, lonely and full of misery. And now he was at the top of fortune's wheel, rich, powerful, courted, and she at the bottom, poor, unrecognized, almost in hiding.

Try as she would, however, she could not find him in high estate. To her mind's eye he was still young, obscure and plowing thickly and peacefully."

Mrs. Walker hated Alexander Patton. One day he threw the novel and two baskets down. A quarrel followed in a few days of manuscripts into the fire. She begged him to leave but she, her favorite, "The Pro-Suffragist," but that followed too others into the grate.

The court granted Mrs. Walker's divorce on the ground that she was insane. Mrs. Walker had testified:

"He was jealous of the creature known as my own jealousy of them because I lavished on them all the affection and tenderness bestowed on a child by its mother who gives it love."

"Having so much of my husband's manuscripts within reach for destruction, he beat me with his fists, kicked me about the head, and killed me."

Divorce No. 2. Year, 1900. Exit Walker.

Re-enter C. F. W. Mrs. Walker had prophesied:

"I shall be a single twenty-four hours after I am free."

In 1901, as soon as the law permitted, she led Frank Nixon Coffin to the altar for the third time. Her telegram had brought him to the altar.

"We now realize," said happy Mrs. Coffin-Coffin-Walker-Coffin-Layman-Love, "that those dreadful divorces were only little quarrels, after all."

She told her friends that Mr. Coffin was respectful toward her like a lady's servant. Yet, before the year had gone by, Mr. Coffin had disappeared, bag and baggage. It was said that he was somewhere looking for a permanent job not connected with matrimony.

Divorce No. 3. Year, 1901.

For the following two years the late Mrs. Coffin roamed about the world handless. Finally, in 1903, Perkins A. Layman, a hotel clerk, of Riverside, Cal., took the necessary steps, and she became Mrs. Coffin-Coffin-Walker-Coffin-Layman.

The experiment was not lasting. Before the year was out Mr. Layman packed up and went East. He told his friends that it was "impossible to live with the woman."

She, however, declared that Layman drove her from New York saying how sorry he was and begged her to come to him. She telegraphed a "Q" that was as kind as left letters hanging from the wires the whole distance.

Divorce No. 4. Year, 1904.

According to some of her friends, her next act was to send a "rush" telegram to Frank Nixon Coffin.

"Please marry me just once more, Frank, dear."

To which Mr. Coffin, from behind the curtains of a permanent job not connected with matrimony, is said to have replied:

"Thanks. No more at present. I think I've married you for practice (the late Mrs. Coffin).

"I'll make it long times and out."

Catalogue of Her Conquests and Disasters.

No. 1

MARRIED—1884, Miss Grace Snell to Frank Nixon Coffin, then a coachman; an elopement, owing to her millionaire father's objections. DIVORCED—1894, on the ground of "incompatibility of temper," she retaining their boy, and Coffin looking for a job.

No. 2

MARRIED—1899, to Frank Nixon Coffin, following a reconciliation at the death of their son. DIVORCED—1899, on account of Coffin's "ungovernable temper." Coffin looks for another job.

No. 3

MARRIED—1899, to James C. Walker, the hotel clerk who had protected her from Mr. Coffin's "ungovernable temper," after she had given him \$50,000 and a trip to Europe. DIVORCED—1900, on grounds of cruelty and "insane jealousy" of her literary hero.

No. 4

MARRIED—1901, to Frank Nixon Coffin for the third time, realizing that their two divorces were "only little quarrels." DIVORCED—1901, on account of that same old "incompatibility of temper." Mr. Coffin seeks a permanent job.

No. 5

MARRIED—1902, to Perkins A. Layman, a hotel clerk, of Riverside, Cal., after a futile appeal to Mr. Coffin to marry her "just once more."

DIVORCED—1904, on the ground of desertion, Mr. Layman having packed up and left for parts unknown.

No. 6

MARRIED—1905, to Hugh M. Love, a newspaper writer, Mr. Coffin having found a permanent job. DIVORCED—1906, on the ground of cruelty, although Mr. Love is secretary of the Los Angeles (Cal.) Board of Health.

No. 7

MARRIED—1907, ? ? ?

For more than a dozen years, "Frank" this disappointment seems to have stained the recent Mrs. Layman. A few months of Layman had rendered numbers of Coffin dear to her, just as a few months of Walker had done. But long health and ordinary of life spirit—she at last picked up courage and looked about her.

She spent some weeks in Wisconsin, where she inspired an intense hatred between Farmer Cultor, who expelled her with eggs, and Farmer Crowsley, who thought the milk—knowing in conversation and admitting gloves for good measure.

The rivalry of the two farmers at length assumed an aspect so bloodthirsty that the fiery divorce arranged a code of signals specifying egg-throw and milk-throw, thus keeping the hostile rivalry from sanguinary meetings on her premises.

Just as the egg-throw and the milk-throw had reached figures that threaten the rival paragon, the fair customer went into bankruptcy. It would still be several years before she could lay hands on the \$200,000 residue of her inheritance from the Snell estate.

Learning that they were companions to adversity—all those eggs and all that milk having been unavailingly donated—Farmer Crowsley and Farmer Cultor shook hands and credited the loss to "experience."

In 1905 a newspaper writer named Hugh M. Love volunteered to husband the much divorced lady. They were married, and for two years appear to have got along together fairly well.

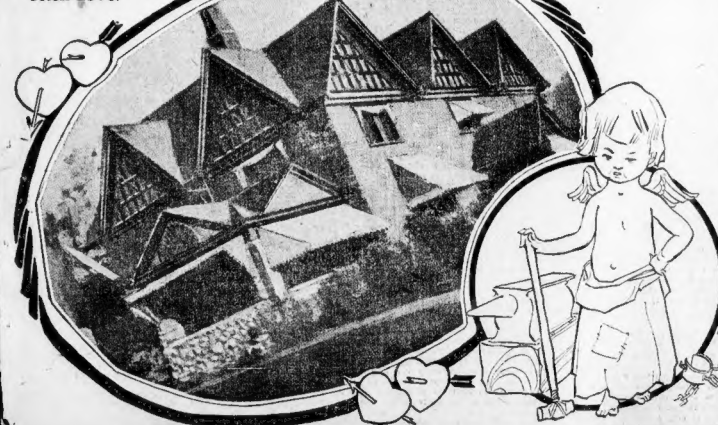
He is now secretary to the Board of Health of Los Angeles, Cal., where she is suing him for Divorce No. 6, on grounds of cruelty.

While the case is pending, their respective friends are watching the zodiac, suspecting that Mrs. Love may have received Mr. Coffin somewhere in the office and sent swift signals of distress which he had not the heart to ignore.

Divorce No. 6. Query: Are there prospects of a Mrs. Coffin-Coffin-Walker-Coffin-Layman-Love Coffin?



The Present Home of Mrs. Grace Snell-Love.



The New Submarine Diving Telescope in Which Men Can Work Comfortably at Depths That Would Crush an Ordinary Diver.

4.—Searching the Ocean Bottom in a Telescope.

NEW divers can stand the crushing force of water at the depth of 100 feet and live. Many can work no deeper than fifty to sixty feet. Every inch of a man's body must resist a force pushing inward equal to five hundred pounds. When he is ten feet below the surface, the ribs are bent in and the vital organs are squeezed as if in a vise with the blood in his veins with difficulty by the crowded water through the half flattened veins and arteries.

This fearful pressure has led to the use of many inventions to protect the diver from the load of water and the latest and most ingenious is the water telescope in which men can work at the bottom of the ocean at four or five times the present diving limit.

The device consists of a number of lengths of steel tubing made as to fit into each other and strong enough to withstand enormous pressure. The sections of tube, telescoped, are supported from the bottom of a specially constructed boat.

The boat is towed out and anchored over the place to be explored by the divers. Anchors are carried out and dropped at all four points of the compass. Then the tube is lowered, a section at a time, until the bottom is reached. Two divers in their everyday working clothes are lowered down the tube in the end, which by a round steel chamber about four feet in diameter. From the water this chamber is bolted to the surrounding water.

They are heavier than any diver could ever make and have glass windows on all four sides. The chamber is mounted on such thick "shields" from which project a palm of armor. The two divers descend the tube and place their heads in the chamber without feeling the pressure of the water. Within would crush them flat. It is fastened, and peer out through the windows. The first glimmer that affords down to the depths would be hardly enough to work by.

Electric lights are lowered from the shaft above and make the ocean bottom a dazzling landscape. The diver forces his arms into the armored arms, which end in a sort of mailed and bolted pair of metal mittens. For the reason that times have, and armor, too, must be relieved of the water pressure. Otherwise the diver could never force his hands down, or if even in all black and strength would instantly be squeezed out, leaving him a helpless ghoul.

Whatever tools he needs most, like the electric light, he lowers from above. As they descend he holds them by the cables with his mailed mittens and shifts to work. His movements are, of course, slow and clumsy but less so than the ordinary diver who has to struggle to get down because he is breathing normal atmosphere instead of highly compressed air and the sea bath, other reasons. If necessary, even a clock without going to the surface.

A large part of the work of such an invention will be to make the ocean bottom a dazzling landscape. The tube is lowered, a section at a time, until the bottom is reached. Two divers in their everyday working clothes are lowered down the tube in the end, which by a round steel chamber about four feet in diameter. From the water this chamber is bolted to the surrounding water.

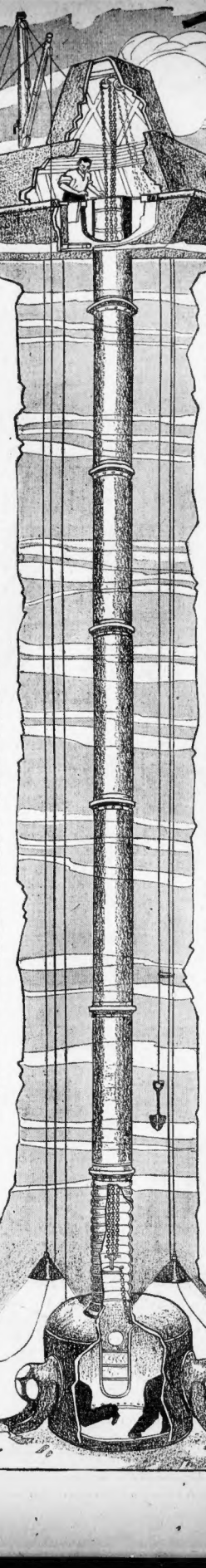
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2.—Locating Hidden Subterranean Streams

THINK there is an invention carefully tucked up in the pockets of typists from consultation of the present state department company in New York City. The owner and inventor says it is not only an rare occasion, and is always accompanied by a body guard of detectives.

The machine is enclosed in a box with a peep-hole through which only the inventor is permitted to look. The secret of the device is guarded by every possible precaution, and the only information of its composition is the late statement of the inventor, who is a resident of New York City.

Dr. Professor Albert Vacher, of 211 Broadway, N. Y., the inventor, who he guards so jealously such a secret, and he will tell you that his invention is designed to save and make more money than would a formula for transmuting gold, namely, water.

Walking about with the instrument in his hands he can locate nearly all subterranean rivers, even under his feet. He can tell when he is over the exact course of a river, and what, in still more wonderful, how deep down and how great the volume of water.

The real importance of such a machine can be imagined from the case of New York City alone, where the little run of two hundred million dollars is about to be spent for a new water pipe. Professor Vacher says Manhattan Island is crisscrossed with the great subterranean rivers of cold, pure water, which he offers to map out. The city, he says, can tap these rivers with artesian wells and secure forever at a saving of 10 per cent all the water the city can use.

There would then be no need of boring periodic holes of typhoid from consultation of the present state department company in New York City. The owner and inventor says it is not only an rare occasion, and is always accompanied by a body guard of detectives.

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Just at sunrise the course of brook and river above the surface are often seen to be covered with a mass of vapory emanations, which the rays of the sun make visible. The subterranean river in the same way has above and around it a haze of radium emanations, which rise up through the rock, earth, people would say, and be taken to be the surface, just as X-rays pass through the human body.

The eye cannot see the emanations, but it seems to flash brightly and sometimes it is as if a great body of water were being poured out. The emanations are so dense that they fill the air, and in this manner often locate water, as really for their own sake, which is constantly made visible by the stick. These "water dews" sometimes make remarkable flows and sometimes they fall utterly. It was for the inventor's own sake that he was so careful to keep his secret.

Professor Vacher's invention is intended to expose the erratic behavior of a peculiar person system, which the United States Government thought it worth a bit to take control of. Yet chemical analysis a sort of eye that sees radium emanations just as the water revealed on a drug or chemical-looking lens over the water, which is very ordinary light, as the camera does but a remarkably pure hot water. Furthermore, when ultra-violet light and the bolometer can see the invisible water, which is very ordinary light, as the camera does but a remarkably pure hot water.

Nearly could advance a satisfactory reason would not passing any subterranean river. Suddenly the ground is strongly radioactive. These properties, after exposure to the air and, rightly, decrease, and with them goes the mysterious healing power. Subterranean rivers are all radioactive, according to Professor Vacher, though in a much lower degree than the Hot Springs water. Still, the emanations are strong enough to effect his machine and because it is so close the proximity of the radioactive going up or down stream he can only guess from the

advantage as on the land, because the range of the emanations is so great that it is possible to see them from a distance of several miles. The emanations are so dense that they fill the air, and in this manner often locate water, as really for their own sake, which is constantly made visible by the stick. These "water dews" sometimes make remarkable flows and sometimes they fall utterly. It was for the inventor's own sake that he was so careful to keep his secret.

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2.—An Electric Gun That Fires a Shot from New York to Boston

THE War Department of every nation works of the same is just now confronted with the problem of making its navy and coast defense all over on account of a mysterious gun of unheard of range and power.

The invention can hurl a projectile weighing a ton a distance of 200 to 300 miles. No government would give him permission to build a gun of metal into the air at the speed of 3,000 feet a second, even if it were to cost \$100,000,000, and after that the ocean is nobody's property, and far the thickly dotted with ships for miles.

The time means make it impossible for the inventor to be so sure of his gun. The only place he could safely try the invention is in the limit, would be the North Pole. No government would give him permission to build a gun of metal into the air at the speed of 3,000 feet a second, even if it were to cost \$100,000,000, and after that the ocean is nobody's property, and far the thickly dotted with ships for miles.

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NEW-YORK. The gun that develops this appalling power is really no gun at all. It is not an explosive, makes no flash and not as much noise as a ten-pounder. Colonel F. N. Mande, C. B., line of the Royal Engineers, has been working on it for some time, and he is now working for the power.

He and the inventor will say nothing more in regard to the weapon than that it is a sort of electric gun. How the electric current is made to concentrate and suddenly liberate such an enormous force, is kept secret for the reason that every country would at once begin imitating the invention. The inventor, who is a resident of New York City, is now working on it for some time, and he is now working for the power.

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3.—Nerve Wracking Operations Done While the Patient Looks On and Smiles.

WONDERFUL advances in the administration of anesthesia recently have made it possible for the patient to watch himself operated upon without the slightest pain or discomfort. His mind and faculties are not troubled in the least, and he can move as much as the surgeon will permit him.

Most remarkable of all, the cutting of the surgeon's knife and the exposure of his fingers is distinctly felt. The anesthetic does not interfere with the sense of touch nor with the sensations of heat and cold, which are distinctly noted.

The feeling of pain alone is eliminated. As the surgeon's knife slices its way through layer after layer of skin, tissue, muscle, nerve and what not, the touch of the steel is felt and sometimes its temperature, but it comes as if he were merely prying something along with a smooth, blunt instrument.

Nor, however, does the use of an anesthetic, which has the same of stupor, because it requires great skill to apply it, and the drug itself is very high priced. The average surgeon does not care to use it just now for the same reason that most people would not care to drive a half-powered automobile until some one has shown them pretty thoroughly how it works.

Every one is familiar with chloroform and ether, which put you into a deep sleep, during which no pain is felt, because the brain is incapable to pain and everything else. Also cocaine and cocaine, which are not troubled in the least, and he can move as much as the surgeon will permit him.

For a major operation, such as appendicitis, or some other local anesthetic is of little help. Presenting, which helps in minor operations by numbing all sensibility from the front surface, is absent as much pain in the having out as was escaped in the tooth-pulling or whatever the operation was.

Strover has all the necessary tools of ether and chloroform without the sickness and other unpleasant after effects. The action of cocaine gave the inventor, M. Foreman, the idea of "chloroforming" pain. He discovered that the feeling of pain is quite similar to a conversation on a telephone.

When the body is on the line it is as if the sensation of pain runs along a wire to the brain, which receives a message that he is being hurt somewhere. He is not hurt, however, because the wire is not connected, and the message of pain does not start, because the nerve endings are paralyzed.

If you have taken chloroform or ether before the operation, the message of pain starts and goes all the way to the brain. But as the brain is incapable to pain, the message never reaches it. It is in the brain, but it is not felt. The message is limited, and chloroform and ether have disadvantages.

So it occurred to M. Foreman, an Englishman, P. B., to compound a drug that could be injected somewhere along the line of the pain-carrying nerve and destroy it at that point. This would be like cutting the telephone wire for a while and stopping all communications until the wire was mended.

Foreman is now using his drug. The first experiment was on the case of a man whose leg had been amputated and had to be put back on. The patient's face was such that the use of chloroform seemed very dangerous.

Under the inventor's regimen, however, mixed Pain Is Caused by a Pin Prick at A. Transmitted by the Nerve B and Felt by the Brain Cell C.

The diagram shows the path of pain from the point of injury (A) through the nerve (B) to the brain cell (C). The patient is shown in a state of pain, with the brain cell labeled "PAIN CELL (FEELING)".

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with grape sugar, was injected by a syringe into the sheath of the spinal cord. The place selected was the way to the brain, and in order that he be in the best of health, the patient was given a small amount of the drug before the operation.

No anesthetic at all could be made to float to the patient, for the reason that the patient would not be able to stand it. The patient was given a small amount of the drug before the operation.

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Id

American inventor, who has been making a name for himself in the field of television, has been granted a patent for a new method of producing television images. The new method is based on the use of a special type of camera which is capable of taking pictures at a much faster rate than the ordinary camera. This allows the camera to capture a much greater number of frames per second, resulting in a more fluid and realistic image when the frames are projected onto a screen. The inventor claims that his new method will revolutionize the television industry by providing a more immersive and lifelike viewing experience for the audience.

How Anxiety or Intense Apprehension is Shown by the Rigid Flexing of the Fingers—Which One Recognizes the Strained Look.



AGONY OF MIND.



HELPLESSNESS.



HORROR.



EXCITEMENT OR ANGER.

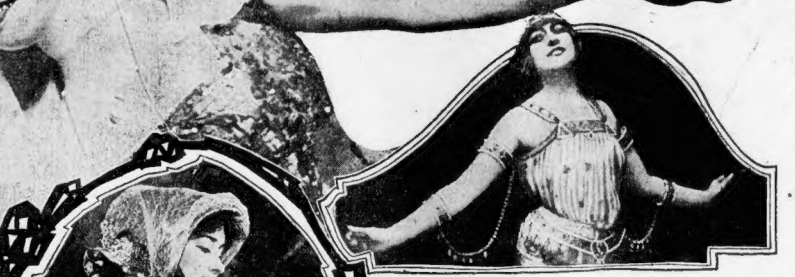


ANXIETY.



GREED.

THEIR SECRETS REVEALED BY THEIR HANDS.



How the Hands Are the Outward Manifest Expression of the Inward Involuntary Joy of One's Heart. Her Fingers "Fairly Dance for Joy."

"If people had no faces," said Professor Morris Hertz of the University of Berlin, "we should be able to recognize one another by the physiognomy of the hands." Curious idea, is it not? But not so. It is a fact. The hands are the outward expression of the inward. They are the mirror of the soul. They are the language of the heart. They are the fingers of fate. They are the hands of destiny. They are the hands of God. They are the hands of man. They are the hands of woman. They are the hands of child. They are the hands of old man. They are the hands of young man. They are the hands of young woman. They are the hands of all. They are the hands of every one. They are the hands of every thing. They are the hands of every where. They are the hands of every when. They are the hands of every how. They are the hands of every what. They are the hands of every who. They are the hands of every where. They are the hands of every when. They are the hands of every how. They are the hands of every what. They are the hands of every who.

happened—which was indeed the case, the locomotive having run over a couple of people in a carriage. Hands, of course, are constantly used to convey ideas—by pointing, to direct attention, or by beckoning, to convey a summons. But these are only arbitrary signals, and have nothing to do with what is being discussed. It is in relation to their capacity for expressing emotional states and traits of character that the hands afford opportunity for profitable study.

"Argemone," in a work entitled "La Caricomie," published many years ago, quite says: "At the approach of death the thumb of the dying, struck, as it were, with a name terror of approach, the discussion, fold themselves beneath the fingers—a sure sign of the nearness of the final struggle."

This is true only in cases of violent death, the strong muscles of the thumb, causing that member to be thrown inward. Under ordinary and peaceful circumstances (notwithstanding the popular belief to the contrary) the arrival of final dissolution is not accompanied by any struggle whatever, and so there is no clenching of the hands—a phenomenon which always accompanies great excitement or extreme pain, mental or physical.

Indeed, indeed, comes the most striking of all such emotional expressions, which is called "wringing" the hands. It is usually a sign of intense mental agony, and consists in clenching one hand and passing it through the other with a convulsive motion, so that the ends of the fingers are reached. Just why this is done is not so easily explained, as it for help and aid. It is a sign of intense mental excitement, and is a sign of intense mental excitement.

Certain attitudes of the hands express ideas with obvious clearness. Thus, for instance, is suggested by a curved and outstretched of the fingers. The familiar pose of prayer, with palms together, doubling goes back to earliest times.

View of the Gold Paved, Silver Paved City of Guanajuato.

Gold and Silver Even in the Bricks and Pavements.

THE burial caverns of Guanajuato, once he has gained a title to it, can follow the story of mineral wherever it leads. The Americans who have unearthed the new veins of ore have traced it from the point where it was discovered to the American mine, W. S. Davis and John Moore, have discovered that a vein of gold and silver ore runs through these catacombs.

It is expected that mining operations will soon be in progress all along the vein, and the beautiful old Spanish city of Guanajuato will be in a worse plight than New York during the building of the subway. Indeed, miners usually take no pains to cover up the trail of destruction they leave behind.

This catcombs of mummies is one of the most curious and mysterious places on the American Continent. It is a crypt underneath a burial ground on the hill above. The custom has been for centuries to rent a burial lot for a certain period of time in the cemetery. When the lease is up the bodies are exhumed, and in most cases they are found to be mummified, either by the dryness of the soil and air or the chemical properties of the ground. These natural mummies, having no longer anywhere to lay their heads, are stood up in rows in the crypt, the men on one side and the women on another, as if ranged for a fantastic dance of death.

At present it is a great gaping hole in the ground a quarter of a mile deep. North Americans are going to take hold of this historic mine, equip it with electric elevator hoists, electric drills and other modern devices, and expect thereby to carry the mine down to great depths, and extract many more millions from the vein. It was the mines of Guanajuato that furnished the gold and silver to Spain which was used to build the famous Armada, and supplied the silver of war for centuries. With its silver, domes and palaces of grandeur crowning the heights, it more resembled an Oriental city than could be at its level.

As it appears that there are some drawbacks to living in a city paved with gold and whose houses are built of silver.

A Mexican Woman of the Golden City.



Mummies in the Catacombs of Guanajuato, Mexico, Soon to be Cast Aside, to Make Way for Mining Operations.



Comic Section
of the
**BOSTON
AMERICAN**
Sunday April 26th 1908
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At Last! At Last!

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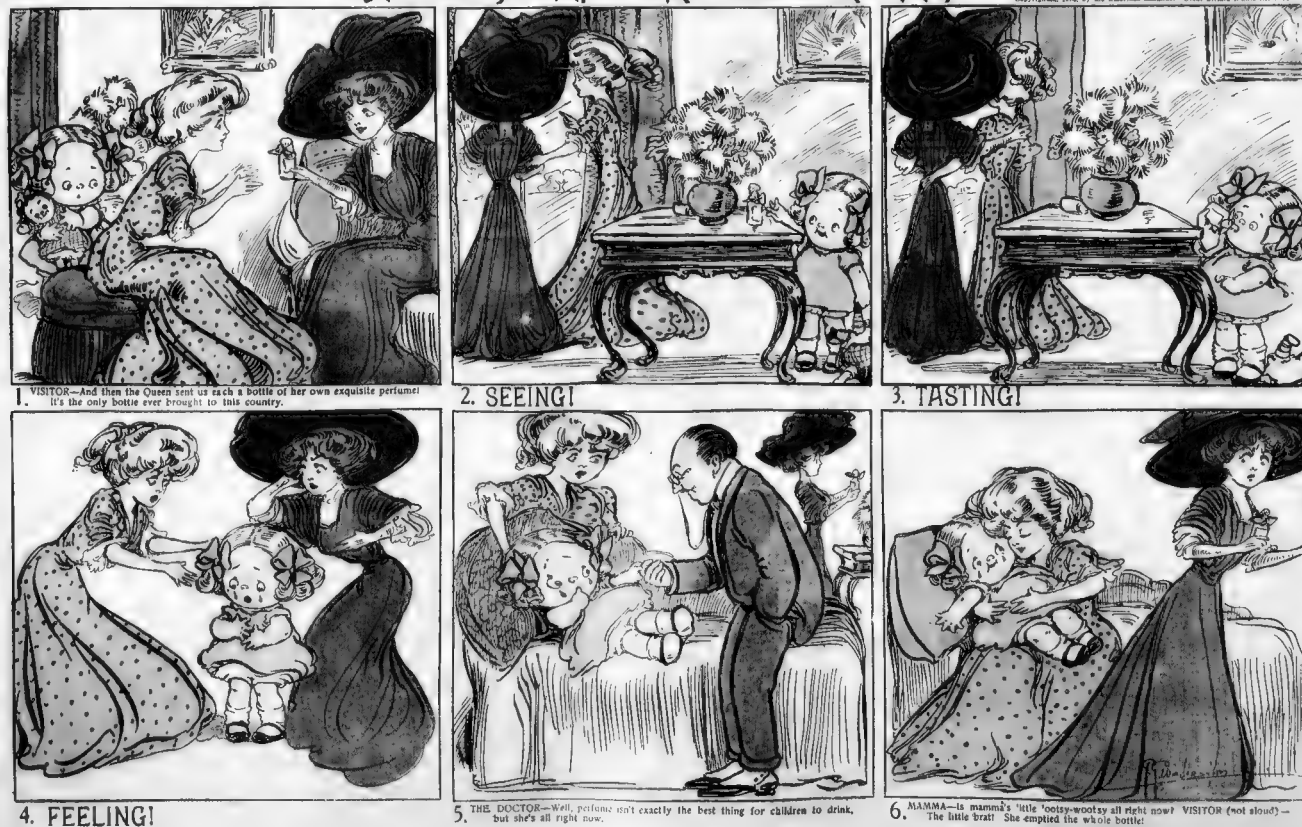
Jimmy (the Gallant Knight)—He Keeps Clean!

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Isn't Dotty Dimple the Cute Little Thing!

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H-Double O-L-I-G-A-N Spells Hooligan (Also Hard Luck)!

But cheer up! Every cloud has a silver lining—Sometimes—Maybe!

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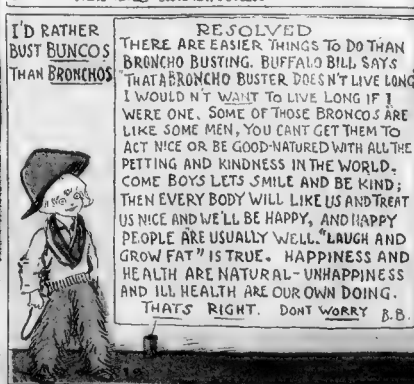
(WILL THIS BE CONTINUED? WILL A DUCK SWIM?)

AT A BRONCHO BUSTING CONTEST IN OLD CHEYENNE

TICKETS RIGHT THIS WAY

AND

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EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE • LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1908.

Time, the Great Sower

OLD TIME is our real ruler. He is our only possessor and our only master. When Time wills it we are born—when Time wills it we die. We live in time, we think backward and forward in time. We can have no plan or thought without it.

Yet Time as a reality doesn't exist. THINGS exist—at least to our eyes—ACTIONS are performed. And we call time the process of action. The earth turns once on its axis, and we call that a day. We divide that "time" into twenty-four parts and call each one an hour.

BUT THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS TIME REALLY. When you go to sleep the clock is ticking, the earth is turning, but there's no time for YOU. If you should die to-morrow and wake up on another planet ten million years from now, it would be just as though you had waked up within a second of your death. The intervening millions of years would not exist at all.

Time had no beginning, it cannot possibly have any end, and in reality it doesn't exist at all. It simply represents our effort to get control of conditions, it is an abstract word, an unreal quantity like some algebraic formula that we must use in dealing with realities, or with things that we CALL realities.

You wouldn't waste your time on this Sunday if you gave half an hour's thought to Time. It is awe-inspiring, frightening to our little minds to look BACK into the frightful abyss of an eternity that had no beginning and forward to an eternity that cannot possibly end.

There can be no limit to Space; for no matter how far off you set the limit the mind will always ask, "What is beyond?" And there will always be SOMETHING beyond. And so with Time, there cannot be any end to it, for that which we call time is really of itself eternal stagnation, waiting to be measured off by reasoning activity, and it must extend forever and ever, backward and forward. How COULD it begin? How COULD it ever end?

Our little human minds dis-



Falsely Time Is Called "The Reaper"—SOWING, Not Reaping, Is His Eternal Business

like abstract, complicated things. We not only think of Time as a real, actual thing, something that can be used up like sugar or butter or money, we actually in our imaginations make of Time a real, living individual such as you see here in this picture.

Since we must present Time as a reality, what reality should we see in him? Isn't Time really as we show him here, THE ETERNAL SOWER? Old-fashioned people talk of "Time the Reaper." But Time does not reap, he sows forever. That which we mistake for reaping is only sowing of another kind.

When the old Greeks sat around Socrates, dying bodies of great men is not heard his last words, and how his body stiffen as the vicious hemlock killed him, they thought probably that Time was reaping one

of the world's great spirits. That was not a reaping at all, it was part of Time's sowing.

When Socrates was put down, thrown into the east of things remembered, that was the sowing of seed that should sprout later. Socrates, DEAD, was the inspiration and teacher of Plato, as he had been in life. Plato in turn, living and dead, was the teacher and the inspiration of Aristotle, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle and all the other great men vanished from sight have become the teachers of the untold millions that follow them.

Time, when he gathers back into the earth the bodies of great men is not reaper at all, but a SOWER. For he sows the seed of their thought, scatters their souls broadcast over the earth, constantly increasing the

harvest of intelligence, morality and progress.

Everything on this planet and throughout the entire universe is DEVELOPMENT. Growth is everywhere, and what we call death is simply the preliminary to a new growth.

Planets and suns break up and are scattered through space. Time sows the fragments throughout infinitude. They are taken up by other worlds. A new growth and better growth are the result of original destruction.

We wish that every man, young or old, might realize that each hour and day is an opportunity for planting, for starting new and good things.

A beautiful sight is that of an old man planting an oak tree. He cannot live to

sit in its shade. But his mind looks ahead and sees the great tree and the green branches, and that is his real reward.

Every one of us, old or young, discouraged or hopeful, should realize THAT THIS HOUR IS THE HOUR FOR PLANTING. Good resolution, plans for better work and better living, good thoughts and ambitions—for them all time is seed time.

From the beginning of this earth till to-day Old Time has steadily been sowing his seed. And the seed has always been THE NEW IDEA, the new thought, the new purpose.

Men are the agents through which Time works. YOU ARE ONE OF THEM. Each of us can do his part in the planting, and each of us OUGHT to do it.

Temperance or Prohibition

Discussion of Vital Importance to Thinking Americans



It is informed that Mr. Pabst has received many thousands of letters in reply to his request for opinions on "Temperance vs. Prohibition." We republish here from the *Cosmopolitan Magazine* for May extracts from the article written by the Rev. Dr. Allison, general secretary of the National Temperance Society, demanding absolute prohibition as the only solution of the drink problem, and extracts from the article by Gustave Pabst, also published in the May number of the *Cosmopolitan*, declaring that temperance, individual WILL-POWER and not prohibition, will solve the problem.

Mr. Pabst has offered a reward of \$200 for the best short letter that is written to him, based on his article in the *May Cosmopolitan Magazine*. Hundreds of clergymen, many physicians and thousands of citizens in the ordinary walks of life have sent their opinions to Mr. Pabst.

Here, in parallel columns, briefly, are extracts showing the two different points of view. In order to complete for Mr. Pabst's reward of \$200 for a short letter, it is necessary to read his article in the *May Cosmopolitan Magazine*.

Mr. Pabst Says:

SHALL men rely on their strength of character, finding temperance in their will-power, or shall they, as a nation, confess defeat and put upon themselves a straitjacket to make up for their lack of character and forever dispense with the exercise of will? This is the question put before the people by the prohibitionists, who demand the right to control all men, because of the prohibitionists' belief that men are incapable of controlling themselves.

We must judge nations and men and their customs by the results that they achieve. The brewing and beer-drinking Egyptians were certainly substantial builders and successful men. These pyramids erected mysteriously without the aid of modern engineering do not tell of a people lacking in will-power.

Among Mohammedans, the Turks especially, we can study the effects of legal prohibition. It seemed wise to their prophet to substitute an iron law for the human will. What figure do the Mohammedans cut in the world to-day?

The aim of civilization is to make men better and stronger by the exercise of will-power, not by imposing arbitrary rules upon them. Temperance is civilization and intelligence. Prohibition is tyranny. Temperance is the habit of a strong man. Prohibition is the resort of a weak man or a sentimentalist—I mean prohibition as imposed by a minority upon a majority. In the individual case total abstinence, when necessary, is to be honored. When a man realizes that he cannot control himself as a temperate man, all honor to him if he has the courage and the will to control himself by total abstinence. But small honor to him if that total abstinence is forced upon him by others instead of growing out of his own will-power.

Can we conceive of a weaker and weaker being than a man growing to maturity in a state which had removed all temptation to evil? The success of the prohibitionists in their efforts to enact local option laws, which are admitted by them, are only a stepping stone to absolute prohibition. It would put and keep awadding clothes upon humanity until, from sheer frustration, it must finally perish.

Teach a child in infancy to use properly his muscles as well as his brain, and a foundation for self-development, self-reliance and self-control is laid. Put his body into a straitjacket—jacket which would prevent that body from doing for the will what the will might do at night at once—but it would be too much in the long run to teach that child all the principles upon which humanity has grown thus far, and upon which the future of the race will be built.

Those who write to Mr. Pabst on the subject of "Temperance versus Prohibition" should make their letters short and send them before May 15 to Gustave Pabst, box 1402, New York City.

Mr. Pabst will award the prize of \$200 in accordance with his own judgment, or that of a committee to be appointed by him. Women, especially, are invited to compete for this prize—for often theirs is the REAL experience with the problem at stake.

Dr. Allison Says:

THERE is constant danger of the man who takes the first glass taking the second. We may safely ever as a proposition that will stand considerable examination that he who takes the first glass does not possess the moral power to resist the second glass which he had to resist the first. Therefore, the only sound doctrine is, decline the first glass. He who does not drink the first will not drink the second.

Fifty years ago physicians were generally disposed to speak kindly of the use of alcoholic beverages. To-day the opposite is true. The consensus of opinion, we have no hesitation in declaring, is that alcohol is not necessary in health or sickness. It is a poison pure and simple.

Sir Andrew Clark, M. D., physician to Her Majesty Queen Victoria, expressed himself unhesitatingly as follows: "Alcohol is a poison. So is strychnine; so is arsenic; so is opium. Alcohol ranks with these. The health is always in some way or other injured by alcohol; benefited by it—never!"

Does anyone question the fact that the use of alcoholic beverages injures human beings? It is difficult to secure actual statistics. We are safe, however, in saying that from sixty to one hundred thousand persons die annually in our country from the effects of intoxicating liquors. Over five hundred thousand more are made to suffer as wives and children from the fact that their husbands are thus sustained by the death of as many who are necessary as bread-winners.

Think of the great number of men and women who, by reason of indulgence in the intoxicating cups, are cut off from the ranks of industry. There is nothing, perhaps, that produces indigestion, loss of sleep and the disposition to loaf more than the use of liquors. The nation is suffering tremendously from the army of consumers, and, therefore, non-producers, that are the results of the liquor traffic.

It is the duty of the strong to help the weak. He was not a manly man who said, "my conscience is clear. I am a law-abiding keeper." I owe it to my brother whose will-power is weak and whose powers of resistance are greatly deficient, not alone to ignore the use of alcohol, but to abstain as a duty incumbent on him. It is a duty incumbent on me to set him an example by forbidding myself this duty belongs to me all the more that it is no great exercise of self-discipline as a duty incumbent on him. It is a duty incumbent on me to set him an example by forbidding myself this duty belongs to me all the more that it is no great exercise of self-discipline as a duty incumbent on him. It is a duty incumbent on me to set him an example by forbidding myself this duty belongs to me all the more that it is no great exercise of self-discipline as a duty incumbent on him.

This is the doctrine of total abstinence in a nutshell. It is the doctrine of the strong to help the weak. He was not a manly man who said, "my conscience is clear. I am a law-abiding keeper." I owe it to my brother whose will-power is weak and whose powers of resistance are greatly deficient, not alone to ignore the use of alcohol, but to abstain as a duty incumbent on him. It is a duty incumbent on me to set him an example by forbidding myself this duty belongs to me all the more that it is no great exercise of self-discipline as a duty incumbent on him. It is a duty incumbent on me to set him an example by forbidding myself this duty belongs to me all the more that it is no great exercise of self-discipline as a duty incumbent on him.

Dinkelspiel on the Campaign Lie—by George V. Hobart

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AL LIEBER LOOT—Ve haf received your letter from Washington, und ve vas glad your baal is still responsible for your good fortune.

I wish I could run off by Washington myself yet, because among der many statesmanlike things vot Iif dare for der purpose of drawing wages I haf many friends, alleys.

Speaking abt all statesmanlike things, I supposen it vill soon be dot der Campaign Lie vill come fort vance more from its cave in der wilderness and mit short, sharp barken dash vildly ofer der country.

It has always afforded me much entertainment I man and beast to vash der Campaign Lie skimping and chumping along der highway, ready to ruminate a reputation or to put der kibosh on a character at der fairest opportunity.

From now until next November der Campaign Lie vill be der most distinguished victim in der newspaper, Looney, and you should begin early to get used to it.

Vile you vas in Washington you should ask about it, Looney, because dare vas a large assemblage of chentlemen ofer dare dot vas qualified for vir birth and good breeding to smash you right on der bosom if you mention der word to dem.

Nine-tenths of der statesmanlike things in Washington haf mit der Campaign Lie been against it up, und dare dot nint been its victims haf seen its evolution.

Fairest you see it in der incubator, just a suggestion from somebody's imagination.

Even as der days go by der sublimation gadders a little strength and grows to be a viper.

Der der viper feeds der till of life along its keel and grows to be a ruinor, and pretty soon der rumor gets der on its ankles and grows to be a snail.

It ain't long den before der fiers gets strong enough to clump odd of der incubator, und den it is a full-fledged Campaign Lie, mit a double row of feet, a brief back like a busy body, and a power-house with as many kicks in it as a mule.

Not so long since la it now dot I dis vash der Campaign Lie mit my old large chump, Vilium Taft.

Mebbe it is so, Looney, dot you haf met mit Vilium.

I haf known Vilium dese many years, und if you look at our picture side by side you vill see dot ve both belong to der same breed, vish I called der Ladies Brother.



"Before Chullus Could Answer Albert H. Poked Him a Hard Vun on Da Point of Der Shaw. Mit a Short Speech Aboud der Varn Vedder Chullus Vent down Near Der Feet of Pompey's Statue and Der Referee Counted Him Out."

Also ve vas charter members of der Ancient Order of der Avoidipon, und ve belong to der governing board of der Embazon Association.

"Vell, Vilium," I set, "vot is your opinion about der Campaign Lie vish is now preparing to burst fort all ofer da fair land? I vas coud gadder a few statistics on der subject, if you please."

"Vell," responded Vilium, "it depends, vash. Ven der Campaign Lie is pointed at me it ain't so good, but ven I see it changing der udder fellow down der street I cannot constran der impetus to laugh myself. It is under dese last mentioned circumstances dot I belief der Campaign Lie vas a mission in dis world, especially ven it gies after my political opponent."

"Vot vas der worst Campaign Lie dot vas ofer pointed at you, Vilium?" I inquired.

"Ach, Donnerater! vill I ever forget it?" set Vilium Taft. "I don't know who vas its author, but it vas such a miserable thing to dit. However put a piece in der paper vish artikel set dot my fatness vas only skin deep. Der artikel went on to say dat I vas not strong in my struttiness, because under der surface of vas as thin as any man—can you beat it?"

I sympathized und den ve both sympathized.

"Vot vas der worst Campaign Lie mentioned in history, dit you recollection, Vilium?" I inquired after we put our first out.

"Der fairest Campaign Lie vas used on Chullus Caesar," vas der response from Vilium.

"Vot vas dis Chullus Caesar?" I set.

"He vas der fairest Imperialization."



"If You Look at Our Pictures Side by Side You Vill See Dot Ve Both Belong to Der Same Lodge."

set Vilium Taft. "Chullus Caesar invented Imperialization, vish is a disease dot nuddies can cure except a lot of land somewhere vish ven you set it you don't know set to dit mit it."

"Vot is der symptoms of dis disease?" I inquired.

"Der symptoms of dis Imperialization," set Vilium Taft, "is to poke your nose in under people's pitiness und den try to pull it back without getting it scratched."

"Did Chullus Caesar invent dis disease, dit he?" I interchecked.

"He dit," set Vilium Taft. "Dare dot you remember der situation? Chullus Caesar vas standing on der corner of Fourteenth and State Street in Rome ven day, looking ofer a railroad man to see if dare vas anudder country he could annexation before going home to supper. Just den a fellow by der name of Heinrich Brutus chumped ofer der trolley car."

"Vot gies, Chullus?" set Heinrich Brutus.

"Ach, simlich," set Chullus.

"Den anudder zoot friend of Caesar's vas der name of Albert H. Caesar came along on his bloodies und shook hands mit Chullus."

"Vot gies, Chullus?" set Albert H. Caesar. "I see you haf secured der copyright in dis Imperialization disease. Now dot you haf answered offering in der world mit der exception of Chery City, vy don't you let der chawler take your measure for a..."

"Nefes," set Chullus.

"You hand me such a shock!" set Heinrich Brutus.

"Chentlemen," set Chullus Caesar, "he haf me I appreciation der honor you vish to me to. I am well aware dot I desert der crown, but I cannot wear it. I know dot I haf given my beloved Roma a lot of land in different parts of der world vish vill be a splendid source of much worry und trouble, but I haf dit mit a smile on my lips. I am well aware dot my head is just der right size for a fair cast crown, but I cannot took it, I cannot took it!"

"Heinrich Brutus pleaded and Albert H. Caesar smiled, but Caesar would not listen."

"Took der crown and wear it, Chullus!" set Heinrich Brutus.

"I vill not," set Caesar.

"You haf patented dis Imperialization business, und darefore it is up to you to wear der crown," set Albert H. Caesar.

"I cannot dit it," set Caesar.

"Vy?" set Albert H. Caesar, feeling in der pants pocket of his togs for a check knife.

"You force me to tolt you, chentlemen," set Chullus. "Den listen! I cannot wear der crown. It is impossible. I cannot wear it. I know dot I haf given my beloved Roma a lot of land in different parts of der world vish vill be a splendid source of much worry und trouble, but I haf dit mit a smile on my lips. I am well aware dot my head is just der right size for a fair cast crown, but I cannot took it, I cannot took it!"

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Be Seen Wire Women by Dorothy Dix

NUMBER II.



"Unfortunately My Position as Your Wife Brings Me Into Such Prominence That I Have to Dress Well."

Unhappily the First Wire Woman had missed her Epel, der Second Wire Woman shifted her Chawling Ditt und spoke as follows:

"Without doubt," she remarked, "there is much virtue in your plan for keeping the Wheels of Matrimony always Greased so that they vill run without squeaking Loud enough to wake up the entire Neighborhood. I, myself, have Often Burnished that the reason that men so soon desert to Idealize their Wives after Marriage vas because a Woman generally Takes Off her Halo with her Wedding Veil."

"I also approve of your manner of Solving the problem of How to be Happy Though Married, by using Ordinary Politeness, und I approved that there is no other place in the World where Good Men are as Scarce and bring in as Big Returns as in the Holy State."

"However, each one of us has to play the game of her own Bat, for Every Husband has some Peculiarity that has to be Slide Stopped in His Own Particular way if the Family Circle does not become an understudy to the Hopod Area. Therefore, as soon as the Bride returns from her Honeymoon, if she desires to be a Good Wife and enjoy Life, it is up to her to sit down und study her Husband's Deposition."

"For is this so Unfortunate as it appears, for Man's Weakness is Woman's Opportunity, und as soon as a Wife has Married Out a good Working Diagram of her Husband's Little Ways, she can Handle him as if he vas a Baby."

"Now I had not been Married many Moons before I discovered that the Place where my Husband vas Weak vas in Cherishing a Resolution to be the Head of His Own House. Some Old Granny in Parliaments at the Club had feared him with Buggy Stories about poor, persecuted, hapless Husbands who did not Dare to call their Souls their Own, und he vas Determined not to be IT. He also Cherished the Fond Idea that Woman is an Inferior Creature, und Secretly Regretted that the Harem was not an American Institution."

"At first, I will confess, that I vas Somewhat appalled at Perceiving that I vas lined up against these Antediluvian Theories, for I did not Marry to get a Jailor, nor am I one of the Feeble Minded Creatures who need to ask some one what they Think they Think, but I soon Observed that the Key to the Situation vas in my Own Hand, und that by making a few Simple Phrases before my Husband's Face I could Hypnotize Him so that I could Lead Him around by the Nose without his ever finding it Out."

"Many women who monotonize the same Song to Matrimony that I did, let this

Happiness go to Shinwreck on it, und drag out a Miserable Existence that is full of Tears, Spits, und Cheap Clothes, und crying IT, but, thank God, I do not belong to this Class of Men. No! No! No! I do not care who has the First Word as long as I have All the Balance, nor do I care who Brings out the First Word as long as I get All of der Perquisites."

However, when I set next that my Husband vas going to be the Big Chief in IT, even I could feel the Good Thing as long as I discovered that if I would first know how to him, und Ask his Advice, that I might go ahead und Do as I Please. This was a Cinch in many ways, for having Authorized everything that was done in our house, he could never Kick when it was IT Wrong."

It took me Quite a While to learn to keep a Woman's mind with him, und as a reward my Husband listens to my Conversation with Pleasure as I interest und never Contradicts what I say. I do not wish to pose as an Oracle, but I have been led to believe from my own Experience und General Observation that

the Simple Phrase "My husband says" Imparts a Domestic Charm to a Wife's Conversation that is Much Relished by Husbands, und that when it is Judiciously Employed in the right man's Having it is Good for Imported French Milliners."

"My Experience in Matrimony also leads me to Believe that it is Not what a Wife says, but the Way she Does IT, that matters. For instance, if I have Decided to make into a Larger und Sweeter Apartment, I do not Thrust that fact upon my Husband, for if I did he would say that the place vas bad und Good Enough, und cost More than we could Afford. So some day after we have had a Nice Dinner of the Things that he Especially Likes, und he is Drinking, I go to him und say:

"My dear H. I heard, you are so Pleased und Uncomfortable und Unhappy in your know that you would never say a Word about the Inconvenience that you are subjected to in this Crowded Little Apartment, but I do not feel that it is Right that you should Sacrifice Yourself for your Family in his way any Longer. I also feel that it is Bad for your Nerves to live where it is

so Noisy, und that one who has Such Great Responsibilities on his Shoulders as you have, ought to have a Quiet Home to go to at Night, und so with your Permission I will start out to-morrow und see if I cannot find an Apartment in which I can make you More Comfortable than I can Here."

"You are right," he will thereupon respond, "I had Intended speaking to you on the Subject Myself this Very Night."

"If I want to have a Quiet Home to go to at Night, und so with your Permission I will start out to-morrow und see if I cannot find an Apartment in which I can make you More Comfortable than I can Here."

"My dear John, I hate to Trouble you, und take your Mind off of your Important Affairs, but you have such Splendid Judgment that I am not Willing to take the Responsibility of doing anything without asking your Advice, und so I beg you to Tell Me which one of these Samples of Wall Paper you Prefer, und then I show him the ones I had Already Picked Out, und when People come to see us he thrags his Selection."

"When there is anything to be Decided, I send James off to School, I casually 'Drop the Mustard Seed' of a Suggestion in my Husband's Mind, und then the Next Week I come back und Sit Under the Shade of the tree that has grown up from it."

"I have been Thinking about what you

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"As Long as a Men Doesn't Crow, She Can Rule the Roost an Do all the Poking She Wants To."

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D. DINKELSPIEL
for George V. Hobart.

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HOWARD

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FRIDAY for First Prize Winner

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Always Presenting the Leading Burlesque Attractions

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The Big Beauty Show

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Original Story of the

Misses Agnes and Mabel Olive

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NEW YORK

Reserved Seats at 50c and 75c. Admission 10c. 20c. 30c. 50c. 75c. 1.00. 1.50. 2.00. 2.50. 3.00. 3.50. 4.00. 4.50. 5.00. 5.50. 6.00. 6.50. 7.00. 7.50. 8.00. 8.50. 9.00. 9.50. 10.00. 10.50. 11.00. 11.50. 12.00. 12.50. 13.00. 13.50. 14.00. 14.50. 15.00. 15.50. 16.00. 16.50. 17.00. 17.50. 18.00. 18.50. 19.00. 19.50. 20.00. 20.50. 21.00. 21.50. 22.00. 22.50. 23.00. 23.50. 24.00. 24.50. 25.00. 25.50. 26.00. 26.50. 27.00. 27.50. 28.00. 28.50. 29.00. 29.50. 30.00. 30.50. 31.00. 31.50. 32.00. 32.50. 33.00. 33.50. 34.00. 34.50. 35.00. 35.50. 36.00. 36.50. 37.00. 37.50. 38.00. 38.50. 39.00. 39.50. 40.00. 40.50. 41.00. 41.50. 42.00. 42.50. 43.00. 43.50. 44.00. 44.50. 45.00. 45.50. 46.00. 46.50. 47.00. 47.50. 48.00. 48.50. 49.00. 49.50. 50.00. 50.50. 51.00. 51.50. 52.00. 52.50. 53.00. 53.50. 54.00. 54.50. 55.00. 55.50. 56.00. 56.50. 57.00. 57.50. 58.00. 58.50. 59.00. 59.50. 60.00. 60.50. 61.00. 61.50. 62.00. 62.50. 63.00. 63.50. 64.00. 64.50. 65.00. 65.50. 66.00. 66.50. 67.00. 67.50. 68.00. 68.50. 69.00. 69.50. 70.00. 70.50. 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TEDDY-B AND TEDDY-G: THE BEAR DETECTIVES.

No. XXIV.
Mystery of the King's Fiddlers.
Verses by Seymour Eaton.
Drawings by C. H. Twelvetees.

Copyright, 1908, by Seymour Eaton.

And hose of silk and buckled shoe,
And leather belt and trousers blue.
This king was big and plump and round.
And must have weighed three hundred pound.
He laughed out loud each thing he said,
And each laugh moved from feet to head,
And back again and all around,
Till his body shook with every sound.

"I've come," he said, and he laughed some more,
"To see your home and to look you o'er."

"This King was big and plump and round
"And must have weighed three hundred pound."

FOR a king to call on the Teddy Bears
And sit on one of their rustic chairs
Awakened smiles and laugh and joy,
And all the pipe and pan the stroke
Was merry, now, but this very thing
Happened when one in early spring
The bears knew of some one great
By his name of silk and robe of state
He had on his finger a ring
On his hand a crown, and on his
And hand of golden outward vein,
And on his arm a muscled line.

"And rolled all over and tore some silk,
"And tipped up a bench with a can of milk."



"And scared the Bears, then made them smile,
"For the King was laughing all the while."

And to ask a favor if I may:
My fiddlers three have gone astray;
Come off and lost themselves somewhere;
And then he laughed and smashed his chair,
And rolled all over and tore some silk,
And tipped up a bench with a can of milk,
And scared the Bears, then made them smile,
For the King was laughing all the while.
They helped him up and brushed his clothes,
And sewed the tear in his silken hose,
And picked up the pieces of the broken chair,
And apologized for the whole affair.
But the King just laughed and said the joke
Was on the chair; 'twas it that broke.

Then out they went, the King and Bears,
To a cedar tree, where solid chairs
Of rock and twisted roots they found,
Built there by nature on the ground.
"Now tell us, please," said TEDDY-B,
"About these foolish fiddlers three."

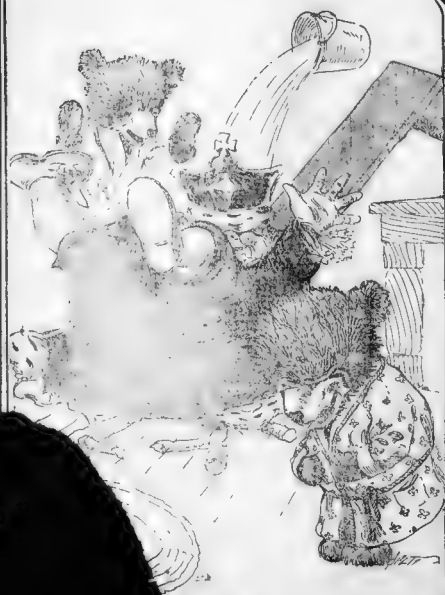
"This is the story," These fiddlers three
Have lost themselves somewhere," said he.
"Or gone on strike, or overlept,
Or by their boarding mistress kept
As ransom for some money due,
Or quit the business for something new.
I've searched the palace and rung esborell,
And threatened to lock them in prison cell,
I scolded the cat and scared a page,
And pretended to be in an awful rage."



"They helped him up and brushed his clothes,
"And sewed the tear in his silken hose."

'Twas all no good, so I came to you
To give you the facts and every clue,
And to ask you, please, these fiddlers three,
To find to-day and return to me."
And then he laughed, this jolly King,
Till he made the hills and valleys ring;
But he stopped up quick and said, "You know
These three old fiddlers pleased me so
I wouldn't lose them for half my wealth,
For they keep me in perfect health;
They help things out on rainy days
With their merry tunes and jokes and ways."

"Now tell us, please," said TEDDY-B,
"About these foolish fiddlers three."



[illegible]

to fall back upon the conservation of their faith. But to M. de Wyzewa, who has devoted so much of his life to the study of the great musician's life

An Inheritance

ACCORDING to this high authority, the father of Beethoven was a noble, an absolute scilicet! Wyzewa calls him "le comte, comte," passing the most beautiful of names over the head of the poor man.

From this point on, the brothers inherited nothing but the gift of physical existence. Eliminating the father, who was "mere" life, the internal war between the son and his grandfather. We find that from that grandfather, Ludwig van Beethoven, of Antwerp, there came a new, independent moral character, the tremendous will.

All About the Newest Shoes

NEW pumps are seen. Red half-shoes are shown for men, and it promises to be seen whether they will put their feet down on or down in them.

The most popular half-shoe is the one with two eyelets and a broad bow of ribbon.

There's a single big rhinestone in the center of the buckle.

The buckles on new shoes are metallic and are usually of metal rather than of plastic.

The pair of Spring High shoes, called Red Gray and White, styled up in the white buttons and a row of three eyes.

NEW PUMPS, OR A NEW PUMP

UNLUCKY QUARTERS.
THOSE who believe that thirteen is an unlucky number should not shy of silver quarters. A startling discovery has been made at a recent fair near the city of Mexico, where a silver piece in the shape of a quarter was found. It was the typical "fourteen" and the legend appeared on thirteen of the outer rim in the usual

Slippers have been the craze in Paris for evening wear, and are displayed at serious shops here.

One pair of black patent leather slippers sold in the city's best known martlet's for \$12.50. The price for the slippers, thirteen at a time, was thirteen arrow heads and thirteen feathers in the name. Who would keep a quarter?

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

GIVE HER A P...pany with his wife...

DON MISS FAIRFAX: I love a girl very dearly and he here she loves me. But she often fails to keep her appointments with me, and then, when I see her, she treats my disappointment as a great joke. What can I do? (You advise me) If I, I.

SILK cannot love you very deeply, or she would not fail to keep her promises.

men who are unhappy all your life

women you so soft. If I were you I would not bother about a girl who created my disappointment as a joke.

SEEMS RATHER FICKLE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I kept company with a young man three years. During the last year he met another girl and went to see her very often. Every time I saw him we quarreled and then I would not see him for some time; but when I went for him he would always come. He

THE COME AND SEE SIGN

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still come out this way. I frequently hear of him being out with that girl. He admits he goes to see her. We were never engaged, but never one expected it. This girl has a great deal of money and she had many admirers while I gave him my whole time. Do you think it her fault and that he will tire of her, or is he tired of you? I would give him up. I even told him not to go to see her. What

IT is not all the girl's fault. He would like her or he would not go to see her. It does not stand hard that you should lose his love, but he seems fickle and will probably treat her as he has treated you. Do not ask him to come away from her; this will only make her love him more and will better treat him as indifferently as he treats you.

NOT VERY SATISFACTORY

"I am a young girl eighteen years
 of age, and have been keeping com-
 pany with a young man, whom I love
 very dearly for the past year.
 Now, he sometimes does not keep
 his appointments with me as promised
 and I have heard that he drinks.
 Do you think I should keep com-

The Woman of It

And that's the only way recognized by lore is the mother-in-law.

How a man for himself when he thinks he is fooling his wife?

There is no effort without a cause—except when a woman changes her mind.

One husband may be enough for a woman, but an engagement is seldom enough.

And verify any and all statements made in the advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Is it a purely vegetable compound made from roots and herbs—~~and~~ out drugs?

Come and See.

Do the women of America continually use as much of it as we are told?

Come and See.

Was there ever such a person as

If a man tells a woman she is beautiful, she will overlook most of the other lies he tells her.

When a woman becomes speechless with rage, it is time for the man in the con-
trovery to hike for the tall timber.

Lydia E. Pinkham, and is there any Mrs. Pinkham now to whom sick women are asked to write?
Come and See.

Is the vast private correspondence with sick women conducted by women only, and are the letters kept

THE surest a girl is to court a man is being
kind to him with her. Is it sure she is about
being in love with him.

The more money a girl has to burn, the
easier it will be for her to end a leap-year
fiasco.

It is the condoling nature of some women
that makes them want to tell you their
family troubles before you have known
them ten minutes.

NEW IDEA IN SLEEVES

MANY of the new sleeves are cut about
12 inches long. They are made of a soft
material and are very comfortable to wear.
They are also very stylish and will be
popular with all women.

COME AND SEE.

Have they really got letters from
over one million, one hundred
thousand women correspondents?
Come and See.

Have they proof that Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has
cured thousands of these women?
Come and See.

Investment in only for

and fit the arm quite closely; some escape the elbow, while others are fastened a few inches below it. This would seem to foreshadow a return of the tight-fitting plain sleeves, but as yet it is almost invariably accompanied by a shoulder drapey or an additional short sleeve, cut on the bell sleeves, which hangs over the elbow.

The effect is especially great when the underlieve is made of lace or other trans parent material, through which the orn is visible.

It is believed that at least sixty towns have either been wiped out or badly damaged. Reports to New Orleans and Jackson are increasing the list of towns destroyed.

Mobile, Ala., newspapers have received a telephone message that ten persons are dead at Hattiesburg, Miss.

Baxter, Miss., reports ten persons killed outright and the damage to property \$2500.

The wind swept through Memphis at a velocity of sixty miles an hour. Trees were uprooted and telegraph poles strewn the streets.

St. Louis, Mo., reports that the damage to property is estimated at \$1,000,000. The following cities and towns were destroyed or damaged by the tornado: Louisville—Shreveport, Monroe, Richland, Lumberton, Vidalia, Atlanta, Memphis, Mobile, Birmingham, New Orleans, Jackson, Natchez, Vicksburg, Mississippi—Churchill, Pine Ridge, Rodan, Hernando, Port Gibson, Fayette, Baxterville, Purvis, McLean, Wingate, Wap, Lake, Winchester, Buckston, Wala, Clarkdale, Cleveland, Robinsonville, Montrose, Lake, Meridian, Mississippi.

Alabama—Bergen, Albertsville, Liviana and Cornett.

Florence, Texas, was the worst damaged town in that State. It is a

LODGE FIGHTS FOR BIGGER NAVY

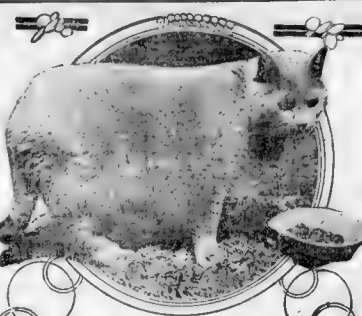
Bay State Senator Defends Roosevelt's Four-Battleship Plan in Senate.

Washington, April 25.—The fight in the Senate over whether Congress should authorize only two battleships or four to the President's request for four, was today fairly decided.

After nearly five hours of debate today in which much force and some humor were displayed, it was announced that the Senate will report a compromise bill, authorizing the construction of four battleships, but only two to be completed.

The Senate will report a compromise bill, authorizing the construction of four battleships, but only two to be completed.

Here is the Most Remarkable Feline Pet in Massachusetts



SAMPSON THE BIGGEST CAT IN BOSTON

SAMPSON IS LOOKING FOR JUST ONE MORE GOOD FIGHT

All Dogs in Roxbury Shun Him Like the Plague and His Soul Is Lonely.

Sampson is looking for another fight. He, Sampson, is not the famous animal of that name. He is a cat, born on the date of Admiral Sampson's victory at Manila and promptly named for the victorious commander. Sampson, the cat, is now ten years old and is a cat that is a cat.

He has been looking for other cats to fight for some time. He has been looking for other cats to fight for some time. He has been looking for other cats to fight for some time.

CAPTAIN DUGAN 39 YEARS A POLICEMAN

Popular Officer Was the Hero of Many Sensational Coups and Arrests.

Captain Joseph Dugan, assistant chief inspector of the bureau of criminal investigation, begins tomorrow his fortieth year in the service of the Boston police department. A few years beyond the three score mark he is still in splendid health. Congratulations from his superior and brother officers and many friends are pouring in on him, for no police officer is more popular than Captain "Joe" Dugan, whose name is a household word in the city.

POPULAR HUB POLICE OFFICER WHO HAS SERVED NEARLY TWO-SCORE YEARS



CAPT. JOSEPH DUGAN

Make Backs Roosevelt.

"No one has informed me," he said, of any danger of war either in the future or as a member of the foreign relations committee.

He said that he had no intention of making any statement on the subject of the possibility of war with any country.

FARMERS' WIVES TELL THAT THEY KNOW ABOUT PE-RU-NA

Peruna Is Used in the Farmer's Home for all Sorts of Catarrhal Affections.



Mrs. Magdalena Winkler. Now Perfectly Healthy. Mrs. Magdalena Winkler, Route 5, Westminister, Mo., writes: "I thank you very much for your advice. I can safely say that Peruna has saved my life."

Mrs. Anna Linder. Mrs. Anna Linder, Route 1, New York, N.Y., writes: "After suffering for some time with sore eyes I was advised by a friend to try Peruna, which I did at once."

Mrs. Henry Martin. Mrs. Henry Martin, Route 1, New York, N.Y., writes: "The first bottle relieved me, and after using four bottles I was entirely cured."

Mrs. Lenora Bodenhamer. Mrs. Lenora Bodenhamer, Route 1, New York, N.Y., writes: "I can safely say that Peruna has saved my life."

CHARLES T. ROWE DIES AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

Charles T. Rowe, for many years an active member of the Country Club, died at his home in Boston last night.

He was a well-known figure in the city and was a member of the Country Club for many years.

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Naval Committee Confident.

Among the members who have given notice of their intention to speak are Philip A. Bland, California; Joseph R. Burton, Delaware; Clark, Delaware; Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri; Smith, Republican; Michigan; Kentucky and House Republican, I. H. Brown, to name a few.

Indigestion and Nervousness.

Mrs. Lenora Bodenhamer, R. F. D. 1, Box 99, Kennesaw, North Carolina, writes the following letter to The Peruna Drug Manufacturing Company:

"I suffered with stomach trouble and indigestion for some time, and nothing that I ate agreed with me."

Catarrh of Stomach.

Mrs. Mary Allen, Route 6, Franklin, Tenn., writes:

"I am glad to be able to tell you that I am well of catarrh of the stomach, for which I am sincerely thankful to you for your advice. It had not been for Peruna I would never have been well."

The Farmer's Wife.

Who is in a better position to know than the farmer's wife herself what is required in the farmer's home? She must meet the troubles, solve the problems, ward off disease, nurse the sick; she must do all these things herself, and she learns by valuable experience what is best and what is not best.

Peruna in Her Home.

Mrs. Anna Linder, R. F. D. No. 2, Daniel, Meeker Co., Minn., writes:

"For two years I suffered with the terrible disease, chronic catarrh. Fortunately I saw your advertisement in the paper and I spoke to my sister about your medicine. She wrote to you and I got your advice free of charge. I took Peruna and am well and a mother of two children. I owe it all to Peruna. I would not be without that great tonic for ten times its cost, for I am well and strong now and cannot speak in too high terms of its value as a medicine."

KING'S CREDITORS IN HOT WRANGLE

Between three and four score of the creditors of Broker Charles F. King held a stormy meeting in room 220 of the Trust Building yesterday before Referee to Bankruptcy Henry B. Gibbs. They met for the purpose of proving claims and settling a dispute.

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There Are Three Searching Articles In the MAY Number of THE CATHOLIC They Are: World-Wide Significance of the Movement By ARTHUR BRISBANE. Temperance or Prohibition By GUSTAVE PABST. Why I Am a Total Abstinence By REV. ALEX. ALISON, D.D.

How a Boy or Girl Can Get a Position

A boy or girl can get a position in the Cutter Tower Co. by applying to the company.

The Cutter Tower Co. is a company that manufactures and sells various products.

There Are Three Searching Articles In the MAY Number of THE CATHOLIC They Are: World-Wide Significance of the Movement By ARTHUR BRISBANE. Temperance or Prohibition By GUSTAVE PABST. Why I Am a Total Abstinence By REV. ALEX. ALISON, D.D.

Buy it now - Take it home

2 Duane Street, New York City.

Defaulter's Widow Who Gives Up Luxury to Educate Children



MRS. WALLACE H. HAM

MRS. WALLACE HAM SACRIFICES \$30,000 HOME FOR SON'S SAKE

Widow of Noted Convict Sells Needham Estate to Frederic Tudor That Boy May Enter College.

That she may have the necessary funds is equipped with burglar alarm and even with which to put her study on Ralph street and college. Mrs. Frederic Tudor, the widow of Wallace H. Ham, the ex-convict who died in State Prison last Sunday and was recently buried at Forest Hills, N. H., has been compelled to sell the beautiful estate at Needham which was all that was left to her out of the wreck of her husband's fortune. It is the only piece of property which Mrs. Ham, when she left her husband's downfall, among all the rest of his estate, went to help pay part of the amount stolen from his employers and relatives for which he was hanged.

Frederic Tudor, the Gas Trust official and clubman, who married beautiful Wallace Ham, the daughter of a prominent Boston family, is the purchaser of the Ham estate. It is understood that he will pay for the property in some other way.

Will Start in Business. With this amount Mrs. Ham intends to pay off a mortgage of \$10,000 that has been an encumbrance to her, sell out her milk and dairy business and start in some business in Boston where she is connected with the preparatory school which she has founded and where she is doing her best to help her son.

Her husband has been hanged there in the last few days of his life. He was a man of great energy and ability, but his life was a tragedy. He was a man of great energy and ability, but his life was a tragedy. He was a man of great energy and ability, but his life was a tragedy.

Despite the tremendous scandal created by the exposure of the life of the noted and trusted manager of many institutions and a church, the widow of the defaulter has not been deterred from her determination to educate her son. She has been a woman of great energy and ability, but her life was a tragedy.

The Mother's Sacrifice. Her chief consolation ever since her husband started serving out his prison term has been the two boys who are now in college. She has been a woman of great energy and ability, but her life was a tragedy. She has been a woman of great energy and ability, but her life was a tragedy.

Tudors Will Move to Needham. The Needham estate, comprising the six-acre, a \$7,000 house which

HIBBARD WILL RETAIN SLATTERY

Mayor to Ignore Party Lines in Important Appointments To-morrow.

REPUBLICANS CHAGRINED

Mayor Hibbard will stand an important test of his courage in the Board of Aldermen to-morrow. He will have to ignore party lines in making appointments to the various commissions. The Republicans are chagrined at this, as they believe that Hibbard will stand by them in the face of the opposition.

Many Reappointments. The mayor will appoint City Auditor J. A. G. and City Engineer R. Brown. He will also appoint the members of the various commissions. The Republicans are chagrined at this, as they believe that Hibbard will stand by them in the face of the opposition.

SCHOOL ALUMNI TO HOLD BANQUET. The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will hold a banquet for the school alumni on Monday evening at the Hotel Marlborough.

BELL TO "HEALERS." Annapolis, Md., April 19. A bill providing any one practicing the art of healing by the use of a bell, or any other device, shall be fined not more than \$100 or imprisoned not more than six months.

PATRICIAN SHOES
"Claims Make Friends but Performances Keep Them"

THAT IS WHY PATRICIAN SHOES have their hosts of Enthusiastic Followers. PATRICIAN is designed by the most skilled pattern makers, an exclusive model that conforms to the contour of the foot, imparting a slender, graceful appearance appreciated by all well-dressed women. PATRICIAN is honest in construction, and all the materials are selected with the utmost care and intelligence to secure the best possible results, which means that the shoe will retain its shapely appearance and outwear the majority of shoes.

Why let another day pass without trying this popular shoe, sold at a popular price? We have every conceivable style in Tans, Browns, Wine-calf, Suedes and Blacks, in Dainty Buckle, Bow and Ribbon Effects.

Oxfords \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
Boots \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00

PATRICIAN JUNIORS—A complete assortment of styles for school wear and party occasions.

Child's \$2.00. Misses' and Little Men's, \$2.50 & \$3.00

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS.

Only Store That Stores FURS on the Premises

A Musical Treat Restaurant, Fifth Floor HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

A Sensational Untrimmed Hats, Flowers, Foliage and Ribbons

Three large New York importers contributed to this sale and turned over to us all their surplus or floor stocks. We won't go into details of how we happened to procure this wonderful merchandise, enough to say we have

200 Dozen Untrimmed Hats 1000 Cartons of Flowers 2500 Pieces of Ribbon

If you are fortunate enough to be here Monday you will participate in the greatest millinery bargains of a century.

200 DOZEN UNTRIMMED HATS, consisting of chips and rough straws, for women, misses and children, at each, 25c, 38c and 48c. Worth from 75c to \$1.98.

1,200 Loom Ends, worth from 15c to 35c a yard—3 1/2 to 6 inches wide—great variety of weaves—plain taffeta, mesalines, fallitines, satia taffetas, etc., at per yard

Heavy Black Taffeta Ribbons 3 1/2 in. wide, 15c quality, at 10c 4 in. wide, 17c quality, at 12c 4 1/2 in. wide, 22c quality, at 15c

Photo Studio Special for This Week Only 1 dozen Photo, cabinet size, and a 16x20 Bro. \$2.50

Groups extra, 1 price each, which to make your photo an extremely low price as to produce our

BABY CONTEST Commencing Monday, April 27th, all children under 5 years of age will be entered in the contest. The winner by public vote will be presented with an elegant 10x20 water color portrait of the child, complete, \$25.00.

Photo Studio Special for This Week Only 1 dozen Photo, cabinet size, and a 16x20 Bro. \$2.50

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HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS.

Monday, April 27th, We Inaugurate Our Best and Biggest Annual May Furniture Sale

With Large New Stocks Complete in Every Detail

To the New England home furnishers who have in the past bought furniture from us, the above announcement is *ad-quate*.

For those who have not we append a few of the numerous attractions, laying emphasis on the fact that at this sale it is possible for you to furnish your summer cottage or town house complete in every detail at Annual May Sale Prices.

Complete Stocks at Sale Prices Are the Success of Our Furniture Sales

Exclusive Agents for GLOBE-WERNICKE ELASTIC BOOK CASES Among Boston Furniture and Department Stores

Goods Stored until June 1st if desired | Time Payments may be arranged | Freight Prepaid on \$10 or more | Mail and Telephone Orders

Value \$3.00 May Sale Price \$5.00

Value \$10.00 May Sale Price \$6.75

Value \$7.50 May Sale Price \$5.00

Value \$1.00 May Sale Price \$1.00

Value \$7.50 May Sale Price \$5.00

Value \$1.00 May Sale Price \$1.00

Value \$7.50 May Sale Price \$5.00

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NATIONAL PARTY, GROWING MORE FORMIDABLE, HAS ALREADY POSITIONED ITSELF IN THE ANTI-TRUST SET OF THE EAST

LEAGUE RECORD GOES STRAIGHT

Great Progress Being Made in the South—"National Party" Movement Seen in the West Virginia Election.

"League Already Shown Strength"

SUCCESS OF NATIONALS NIGHTMARE OF BOSSES

Democratic Election Methods in New York Are Denounced and McCarren's Confession Pointed To—"Mayorality Fight to Make Hearst More Prominent."

WHILE the Republican and Democratic parties appear to be deeply interested in the subject of who will be their respective candidates, and defections from certain candidates are threatening, a peculiarly different situation exists in the ranks of the National party, and this condition is reflected in the newspapers of the country.

The League organizers are going about their work in a most unorthodox fashion, and everywhere are showing results, according to the newspapers. The League is not a party, it is a movement, and its members are not organized in a party, but are scattered all over the country. The League is not a party, it is a movement, and its members are not organized in a party, but are scattered all over the country. The League is not a party, it is a movement, and its members are not organized in a party, but are scattered all over the country.

The newspapers are unanimous in their editorial and news comments in stating that Mr. Hearst was undoubtedly elected Mayor of New York, and that the recent confessions of Senator Patrick H. McCarren of crookedness by himself, for the New York State Democratic Convention, are pointed out in substantiation of this.

The work of the League in the South particularly is making great headway, and the National Committee organization is being rapidly completed.

The general national situation as seen by the newspapers and politicians can be understood from the following quotations:

"MEN AND PRINCIPLES FOR PLAIN PEOPLE"

From the Fort Wayne, Ind., News.
The new party convention will be held after the old parties have named their candidates and adopted their platforms. It will then be in a position to take advantage of any opportunity that may be presented by failure of the Republicans and Democrats to offer men and principles acceptable to the plain people. Hearst's party is the unknown factor in the presidential problem.

"LEAGUE CAN BEAT THE N. Y. DEMOCRACY"

From the Philadelphia Press.
The Democratic party in New York State has just been defeated in the election. The League has shown its strength in the election. The League has shown its strength in the election. The League has shown its strength in the election.

OLD PARTY FAILURE LEAGUE'S CHANCE. NATIONAL PARTY STRENGTH SHOWN.

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS.
The Independence League this year stands apart from all parties. Each election has shown that its vote is Democratic. It is large enough to defeat any Democratic candidate in New York State under ordinary conditions. Of what moment and weight are either the contests or the enthusiasm in the State Democratic Convention when this is the case?

"NEW PARTY ACTIVITY IN W. VA. ELECTION"

From the Norfolk (Va.) Leader.
The return from the municipal elections in West Virginia indicates that the Independence League, or Mr. Hearst's third party, participated actively in the campaign, and cost a good many votes. This "third party" may prove a considerable factor in the election of 1912. It is a new party, and it is a new party. It is a new party, and it is a new party. It is a new party, and it is a new party.

"NEW PARTY PROMISES TO ASTONISH OTHERS"

From the Washington Post.
The Republicans expect so much from the Democratic result against Mr. Hearst that they are already beginning to speculate as to the future of the party. The League is not a party, it is a movement, and its members are not organized in a party, but are scattered all over the country.

"RECOUNT SUCCESS VERMONT SEES BIG LEAGUE VOTE FALL"

From the Burlington, Vt., Herald.
An unusual quantity in the nation has been seen in the election of Mr. Hearst. The League is not a party, it is a movement, and its members are not organized in a party, but are scattered all over the country.

"IOWA ORGANIZER WAS SUCCESSFUL IN 1904"

From the Des Moines, Ia., Capital.
The Iowa League was successful in 1904. The League is not a party, it is a movement, and its members are not organized in a party, but are scattered all over the country.

"Entire Country Watches Recount"

From Knoxville, Ohio, Recorder.
For the justice and the justice of the cause, the entire country is watching the recount. The League is not a party, it is a movement, and its members are not organized in a party, but are scattered all over the country.

"Party Matters Are Getting Complicated"

From the Springfield, Mo., Republican.
The party matters are getting complicated. The League is not a party, it is a movement, and its members are not organized in a party, but are scattered all over the country.

"EACH BOSS FOR HIMSELF" "EACH BOSS FOR HIMSELF"

From the Philadelphia Press.
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"DEMOCRATIC ELECTION METHODS VILE IN N. Y."

From the Philadelphia Press.
The Democratic election methods in New York are vile. The League is not a party, it is a movement, and its members are not organized in a party, but are scattered all over the country.

"LEAGUE MAKES FEW RECORDS IN N. Y."

From the Philadelphia Press.
The League has made few records in New York. The League is not a party, it is a movement, and its members are not organized in a party, but are scattered all over the country.

"MR. HEARST GETS JUSTICE"

From the Philadelphia Press.
Mr. Hearst has gotten justice. The League is not a party, it is a movement, and its members are not organized in a party, but are scattered all over the country.

"HEARST MAP SET IN Mayor's Seat Before '09"

From the Springfield, Mo., Republican.
Hearst's map is set in the Mayor's seat before 1909. The League is not a party, it is a movement, and its members are not organized in a party, but are scattered all over the country.

"New Yorkers Believe Mr. Hearst Was Cheated"

From the Philadelphia Press.
New Yorkers believe Mr. Hearst was cheated. The League is not a party, it is a movement, and its members are not organized in a party, but are scattered all over the country.

WESTERN OIL

Our future business welfare are highly appreciated and we heartily thank one and all. It shall be our chief endeavor to merit the confidence so generously bestowed.

INTER-TRUST SECURITY CO.
7 Water St., Boston, Mass.

SOUTH WESTERN OIL

LOCATED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

BRIARCLIFF

RACE PROVES
BIG SUCCESSA. A. A. TOUR
RULES WILL
BE STRINGENTEdited
J. C. KERRISON

LICENSES

MORE NEW ONES
ANNOUNCED

THIS PICTURE SHOWS HOW POPULAR MOTORCYCLING IS BECOMING IN THE HUB

BRIARCLIFF RACE TRIUMPH-
FOR AMERICAN DRIVERSContest Also Showed Stability of Cars Attained by
Motor Car Builders of the World.

By J. C. Kerrison.

The results in the Briarcliff race were simply better than can be expected from the high degree of reliability and stability that has been attained by the motor car builders of the world. The staidness of the original twenty-two starters was able to travel at a high rate of speed over the mile of the worst kind of road imaginable and then be running at the conclusion of the contest is really remarkable, something which has never been previously attained in either this country or abroad.

Of course much faster time for the distance has been recorded in previous events, but it must be remembered that these races were not for the same kind of cars. The cars in the Briarcliff race were of the latest type, and the drivers were of the highest caliber. The fact that the cars were able to travel at a high rate of speed over the mile of the worst kind of road imaginable and then be running at the conclusion of the contest is really remarkable, something which has never been previously attained in either this country or abroad.

Race Well Managed.

The management of the contest was good. The control of the course was in the hands of the race officials, and the race was well managed. The fact that the cars were able to travel at a high rate of speed over the mile of the worst kind of road imaginable and then be running at the conclusion of the contest is really remarkable, something which has never been previously attained in either this country or abroad.

It is to be noted that the race was well managed. The control of the course was in the hands of the race officials, and the race was well managed. The fact that the cars were able to travel at a high rate of speed over the mile of the worst kind of road imaginable and then be running at the conclusion of the contest is really remarkable, something which has never been previously attained in either this country or abroad.

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HENRY FORD SAYS
HORSE MUST GO
MOTOR ROAD FROM
COAST TO COASTWithin a Generation He De-
clares an Equine Will Be in
Class of the Buffalo.

Henry Ford, designer of the famous Ford, and president of the Ford Motor Company, declares that the automobile has already equaled the death knell of the horse, and that within a generation the horse will be regarded as a curiosity, a relic of the past.

"I can say with all seriousness, for I am conversant of the truth. The horse will be utterly superseded, and in time the species will become extinct. From a safety standpoint, the horse has no more right to be allowed to travel in the streets of our cities than the wild animal, the lion, the tiger, or the bear. It is a tremendous undertaking and one which will be done by the horse. For each state to construct a road of the highway would not be such a difficult task.

"There will be the natural obstacles to overcome, such as the rivers, mountains and deserts, but they are not insurmountable. And if the city can be made safe, it is not so difficult to make the highway safe. The horse will be a relic of the past, and the automobile will be the future."

Physicians all over the country have been invited to co-operate with Thomas J. Jeffery & Co. in the production of a special physicians' number of the Rambler Magazine.

This number will be written, edited and published by the efforts of American doctors who have used the Rambler in their practice for years.

The idea is simple, in that the magazine will contain many valuable articles by leading physicians on the use of the Rambler in their practice.

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ALFRED ROBBINS
IN NEW FIELDWill Be With Fibre Bottle Co.
of Lewiston, N. Y., in
the Future.

Alfred N. Robbins of the Henry Ford Company has become identified with the Fibre Bottle Company of Lewiston, N. Y., and will be in the field in the future.

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SHOOTERS' SAVED HIM
THOMAS CLAIMS RECORD

Thomas J. Jeffery & Co. claim a record for the fastest time in the history of the race.

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FIAT

BRIARCLIFF

Four
Fastest
Laps

(Of which three were the last laps of the race.)

Finished in Second Place

And gained nearly ten minutes on the leader in last four laps. Last lap (32 miles) made in 25.48 secs.

60 H. P. Fiat Stock Car

DRIVEN BY CEDRINO
DEFEATED

2 ISOTTA FRASCCHINI
2 RENAULTS 3 STEARNS
1 PANHARD 2 SIMPLEX
1 MAJIA 2 LOZIERES
1 BIANCHI 1 A.K.
1 BENZ 1 APPERSON
1 THOMAS 1 HOL-TAN SHAWMUT

Fiat Cars Hold More
World's Records

For Racing Endurance and Reliability Than Any
Other Car in the World

Fiat Automobile Co.

885 Boylston Street

S. H. BAKER,
Manager

The M. M. is the Best the World Affords.

Come in and Look Them Over.

AMERICAN MOTOR COMPANY
218 CLARENDON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Get New Tires
On Your Car

And do it now. It will save wear and tear on your time, pocketbook, temper and vocabulary, by starting this season's motoring with a complete set of NEW

Hartford Tires

The tire with the risk and the doubt left out

Have the old tires and tubes repaired and use them as "extras."

A glance at the out in the ad will give you an idea of the complete line of the Hartford Duplex Tire on Midway Universal Rim. The Duplex style is more resilient than the Clinchless style on the car, longer lived. Then, too, it is removed or replaced in a fifty.

We make Clinchless or Duplex; Plain or Midway Treads.

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AWAIT BUGLE CALL TO VINCENT DANCE

"Hoodwinked" Gives Opportunity for May Society Exchange Club

And again the bugle call of the Vincent Club gives a chance to the members of the May Society to exchange their dancing partners. The Vincent Club, which is the largest of the city's social organizations, has arranged for a special dance on May 1st, at the Hotel Marlborough. The dance will be held in the ballroom, and the Vincent Club will provide the music. The May Society, which is a group of women who are interested in social work, will be invited to attend the dance. The dance will be a "Hoodwinked" dance, which is a type of dance in which the partners are changed frequently. The Vincent Club has a large membership, and the May Society has a large membership as well. The dance will be a great opportunity for the two groups to get to know each other better.

Introduce Clever Skits.
The Vincent Club has a large membership, and the May Society has a large membership as well. The dance will be a great opportunity for the two groups to get to know each other better. The Vincent Club has a large membership, and the May Society has a large membership as well. The dance will be a great opportunity for the two groups to get to know each other better. The Vincent Club has a large membership, and the May Society has a large membership as well. The dance will be a great opportunity for the two groups to get to know each other better.

Miss Lindsay Heads Users.
The Vincent Club has a large membership, and the May Society has a large membership as well. The dance will be a great opportunity for the two groups to get to know each other better. The Vincent Club has a large membership, and the May Society has a large membership as well. The dance will be a great opportunity for the two groups to get to know each other better. The Vincent Club has a large membership, and the May Society has a large membership as well. The dance will be a great opportunity for the two groups to get to know each other better.

The Watcher by the Tomb.
The Vincent Club has a large membership, and the May Society has a large membership as well. The dance will be a great opportunity for the two groups to get to know each other better. The Vincent Club has a large membership, and the May Society has a large membership as well. The dance will be a great opportunity for the two groups to get to know each other better. The Vincent Club has a large membership, and the May Society has a large membership as well. The dance will be a great opportunity for the two groups to get to know each other better.

Bowels Costive?
No wonder you're sick. The Bitters will relieve you promptly and keep the bowels in a healthy condition. Try a bottle today.

Society Hails Easter Bride at the Gardiner-Davis Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. LIVINGSTON DAVIS
The bride and groom at the Gardiner-Davis ceremony.

Girls as Aids at LEAP YEAR PARTY
The Vincent Club has a large membership, and the May Society has a large membership as well. The dance will be a great opportunity for the two groups to get to know each other better. The Vincent Club has a large membership, and the May Society has a large membership as well. The dance will be a great opportunity for the two groups to get to know each other better. The Vincent Club has a large membership, and the May Society has a large membership as well. The dance will be a great opportunity for the two groups to get to know each other better.

MISSSES MUSIC OF FIRE ALARM BELL
The Vincent Club has a large membership, and the May Society has a large membership as well. The dance will be a great opportunity for the two groups to get to know each other better. The Vincent Club has a large membership, and the May Society has a large membership as well. The dance will be a great opportunity for the two groups to get to know each other better. The Vincent Club has a large membership, and the May Society has a large membership as well. The dance will be a great opportunity for the two groups to get to know each other better.

SCION OF RICH FAMILY ACCUSED AS BURGLAR

Pittsfield Police Puzzled By Case of Debonier Brockton Youth; Probe Series of Breaks.

Pittsfield, April 25. In the person of Harry A. Pope, twenty-two years of age, the police are puzzled by a case of burglary which has been going on for some time. The police are puzzled by the case of Debonier Brockton Youth, who is accused of being a burglar. The police are puzzled by the case of Debonier Brockton Youth, who is accused of being a burglar. The police are puzzled by the case of Debonier Brockton Youth, who is accused of being a burglar.

Made Friends Rapidly.
The police are puzzled by the case of Debonier Brockton Youth, who is accused of being a burglar. The police are puzzled by the case of Debonier Brockton Youth, who is accused of being a burglar. The police are puzzled by the case of Debonier Brockton Youth, who is accused of being a burglar.

Placed Under Arrest.
The police are puzzled by the case of Debonier Brockton Youth, who is accused of being a burglar. The police are puzzled by the case of Debonier Brockton Youth, who is accused of being a burglar. The police are puzzled by the case of Debonier Brockton Youth, who is accused of being a burglar.

Spanish War Men HELP CHELSEA VETS
The police are puzzled by the case of Debonier Brockton Youth, who is accused of being a burglar. The police are puzzled by the case of Debonier Brockton Youth, who is accused of being a burglar. The police are puzzled by the case of Debonier Brockton Youth, who is accused of being a burglar.

TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY.
The police are puzzled by the case of Debonier Brockton Youth, who is accused of being a burglar. The police are puzzled by the case of Debonier Brockton Youth, who is accused of being a burglar. The police are puzzled by the case of Debonier Brockton Youth, who is accused of being a burglar.

BRAVES IN WAR PAINT WILL DANCE

An event characterized by the costume of the war will be the dance given by the members of the May Society. The dance will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Marlborough. The dance will be a "Hoodwinked" dance, which is a type of dance in which the partners are changed frequently. The May Society has a large membership, and the dance will be a great opportunity for the members to get to know each other better.

YACHT CLUB GIVES BALL
The Yacht Club will give a ball on May 1st, at the Hotel Marlborough. The ball will be a great opportunity for the members to get to know each other better. The Yacht Club has a large membership, and the ball will be a great opportunity for the members to get to know each other better.

GOOD GOODS

MACDONNELL'S

86 Tremont Street

We are Recognized Headquarters For

Black Genuine Heatherbelt Petticoats

Handling these goods in large quantities, as we do, naturally our values are the best. We guarantee you a wider, more elaborately trimmed petticoat at any of the following prices than you'll find in any other store in Boston.

Regular Sizes 1.35, 1.98, 2.98

Extra Sizes 1.98, 2.50, 2.98, 3.50

Black Silk Petticoats

Regular sizes 3.98, 4.98

Extra sizes 4.98, 5.98

Black Satin Petticoats

Regular sizes 98¢, 1.50, 1.98

Extra sizes 1.50, 1.75, 1.98

Black Feathersilk Petticoats

Regular sizes 98¢, 1.35

Monday morning at 8:30

4.00 Black Silk

Waist, back lace, trimmed, like cut, size 32 to 40.

98c

No mail orders—No C. O. D's.

Only one to a customer.

Extra Large Sizes Our Specialty

Another new line, trimmed White Lawn Waist, back lace, trimmed, like cut, size 32 to 40.

1.98

Postage 7c.

Without question we show the best values in Boston at 1.98.

Striped Gingham, Madras and Lawn Waists, 98c up

SPECIAL Combination Nainsook Corset Cover and Drawers, also Corset Covers and drawers, with two extra, trimmed with lace and lace edge, only 98c

Size 34 to 44, Postage 10c.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY FRIDAY SPECIALS WEEK

MacDonnell's Reduce-u-Corset

1.50 Sizes 19 to 40

MacDonnell's "Norust" Corsets

98c, 1.50, 2.50, 2.98

\$88 Our Two Housekeeping Outfits Lead All Others \$150

We not only give you the very best serviceable furniture, but you save 1-4 to 1-3 usual prices. We give best goods, best terms and best treatment. We will PROVE it if you will call.



4 Rooms Splendidly Furnished With New Goods for Only \$88
Here's the List and the Regular Prices:

1 Iron Bed..... 4.00	20 Yards Mattress 4.00	1 Dining Table..... 2.50	1 Kitchen Table..... 2.50
1 Living Room..... 2.50	1 Sofa..... 2.50	1 Dining Chair..... 1.00	1 Kitchen Chair..... 1.00
1 Bed Room..... 2.50	1 Bed..... 2.50	1 Dining Chair..... 1.00	1 Kitchen Chair..... 1.00
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HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Hot sold, 124¢. per Hm; displayed, 20¢. per Hm

\$85.00.
EXTREME SPEED.
PRINCESS M'GREGOR,
THIAL, 2 1/2%—Handsome cherry bay mare,
years old, 1550 lbs., round turned, a perfect
of beauty, full mane and tail, sired by Robt.
McGregor, 25. lbs. Can. Horse Girl (2 1/2%).
Provencher, B.C., 1360, number 81.

Tom Hal, 5,000, etc.,
Lang, Buffalo, N. Y.
is by the great Robert

[illegible]

7. \$65—SOUND HORSE, harness and top bug
blankets, robes; good driver and worker. \$65

[illegible]

FOR SALE—Two-seated canopy-top car
also rubber-tired buggy and harrow. J. C. H.,
Wyoming av., Melrose.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.
(See inside, 1944; per line displayed, 20¢ per line)

Commonwealth Hospital for Animals
24 Cunningham St., one block west of Hotel Bar
minister, Telephone Bar 2945.

BEST EQUIPPED institution of its kind
in America. **FREE** examination and treatment
for all diseases; outside consulting paid; skilled
staff on hand day and night; operations
specialty.

PRIZE winning Persian kitten for sale, size
10 weeks old, blue eyes, white feet and
MRS. WISWELL, 35 Walnut st., Newmarket
1944.

NOTICE TO DOG DEALERS—A new breed
of dog is being bred in England and
ready all over. **H. STRAYBORN**, 11 Duxton
Road, London, W.1, England.

FOR SALE English bull, dark brindle, one
head, seven tail. **M. FLARENT**, 60 Sumner
Ave., New York 17.

LATEST names for children, Japanese words
and names, **Warranted** right.

DOG COLLARS, **Warranted** right and address 22
TUPITS & SONS, 43 Winton st.

DOG COLLAR **WARRANTED** right for sale; call
address **W. BARTON**, 5 Leach st., Alchester

WANTED—White Persian cat. MISS
ADAMS, 78 Carver st., Summer, suite 3.

STORAGE.
Set solid, 13 1/2 in. per line; displayed, 80c. per line
HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 124
(Corp.) 540 Washington st., next Elyria Bldg.
Place to store your furniture, pianos, merchandise,
etc., (rooms 4) month up, trucks or barrels 25c.
month.

DETECTIVES.
Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 80c. per line
RAY'S DETECTIVE AGENCY and Merchants
Investigation Bureau, 1000 Broadway, 10th floor
and business houses; expert investigations, arrests,
confidential correspondence, 1000 Broadway, 10th
floor.
R. HIG BROOK, care and second hand. 243
ERN SHOWCASE CO., 144 Fifth st.

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Office**

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